



**TEN-WEEKLY KENTUCKY YEOMAN.**

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TUESDAY..... AUGUST 7, 1853

**Know Nothing Catholics and Know Nothing Foreigners.**

A Bardstown correspondent of the Louisville *Democrat*, says that the regular Democratic nominee for County Judge of Nelson county was defeated, because some fifty Catholics voted for the Know Nothing candidate.—We also learn that in various localities of this State, foreigners were found sufficiently lacking in self respect to vote the Know Nothing ticket.

We have not words to express the utter contempt and loathing which we feel for such mean-spirited lick spittles and fawning sycophants.—Besides being a total negation of all the attributes of manhood, it is the blackest and basest ingratitude in a Catholic or a foreigner to affiliate with Know Nothingism, either directly or indirectly.

To place these toadies in a proper light, and to have a proper appreciation of their disgusting conduct, it is only necessary to go back to the commencement of the Know Nothing party.

Early in 1851 the political circles of the whole country were agitated by a new and secret political organization, which then delighted to be known as Know Nothing, but which has since become ashamed of that witty name, and now claims to be the "American party." As this political ulcer upon the body politic began to develop itself, it was found to be mainly based upon two prominent ideas, viz: opposition to foreigners and opposition to Catholics. The main doctrine of its prescriptive and intolerant creed, was that foreign influence was the rock upon which this Union was to split, and go down—that the creed of the Catholic church was inimical to a republican government—that all Catholics held allegiance to a foreign power, and that the Catholic church must be exterminated and rooted out, or it would exterminate and root out our civil and religious liberty. Members, as they joined the order, took at least three solemn oaths, every one of which contained a pledge that the member would never vote for a Catholic or a foreigner for any office of honor, profit or trust.

In accordance with the spirit of their infamous ritual, Know Nothings made relentless and unceasing war upon Catholics and foreigners, both in the public and in the private walks of life.—Catholics and foreigners were persecuted, proscribed and beaten, for no other reason than that they were Catholics and foreigners. They were driven away from the polls, and denied the rights of freemen, because they were Catholics and foreigners, and for no other reason. Riots and mobs immediately followed the inauguration of this bigoted order, and the blood of Catholics and foreigners—always the victims—flowed freely and in vain, to appease the wrath of this political Moloch. Women and children did not escape the vengeance of the ministers of this self-styled "American party." Our space would fail us to enumerate one half the atrocities which followed in the wake of the Know Nothing party. Why need we attempt it? They are fresh in the minds of all.

It will also be remembered by all, that when this reign of terror was at its height, the Democratic party, true to its principles, stood forth as the sole defender of these persecuted Catholics.—It was their only refuge; their last hope. The Know Nothings, for awhile, were victorious; and while they entirely destroyed the old Whig party, they seduced men enough from the Democratic party to make the little band who remained firm an easy prey. Conscious in the integrity of its principles, and in the ultimate triumph of right, the glorious old party of Jefferson for awhile bowed its head to the storm; but it was only to gather strength for a fiercer onslaught. It rose again, and in its resistless might, ground to powder the miserable faction which by secrecy and duplicity had for a moment shorn it of its strength. The Know Nothing party as a party, has ceased to exist. It only remains in spots.—From a proud, arrogant, insolent, defiant, vicious party, it has dwindled down to a sickly faction. When it once defamed, persecuted and derided foreigners and Catholics, and trampled upon their dearest rights; it now panders to their prejudices, fawns upon them, and caresses them for their votes.

The hypocrisy of the remnants of this sworn band is disgusting enough in all conscience, but what shall we say of the scoundrels who are now licking the hand which chastised them. What shall we say of a man who votes for a party, which would, were it strong enough, prohibit him from voting at all? What shall we say of a man who votes for a candidate who would beat him from the polls with brass knucks, were he to offer to vote for his opponent. What shall we say of a man, who, by his vote, subscribes to the doctrine that he is unfit to exercise the rights of a freeman; who, by his vote, declares himself unfit to hold office; who, by his vote, places himself upon an equality with free negroes; in short, what shall be said of a man, who, by his vote, stultifies himself, and confesses his unworthiness and unfitness to participate in the administration of public affairs? The foreigner or the Catholic who votes the Know Nothing ticket does all this and much more.

As we said at the commencement of this article, we lack words to express the utter contempt and loathing which we feel for a Catholic or a foreign Know Nothing. He is a disgrace to his species. He is a living, walking libel upon mankind. He should be shunned by every man who respects himself, as a thing which has no self respect. He should be placed where Know Nothingism would place him, and should be kept for a Know Nothing argument; the only thing on earth a foreign or Catholic Know Nothing is fit for.

The vote of Owen County

The know nothing papers are making a great noise over Revill's majority in Owen county. His majority is 95, and under the circumstances, is a very large one.

In the first place, all the candidates were Democrats, and the know nothing, feeling no interest between the Democrats, would vote for either, so that they could get a Democratic vote for McKee. Many of Mr. Revill's friends deemed his election certain, swapped their votes in this manner. The matter is easily explained, and even if it could not be, the know nothing's need not make such a fuss over it; it is none of their funeral.

The Democratic Party Contrasted with the Opposition.

CALEB CUSHING, in his splendid 4th of July oration at Tammany Hall, drew the following admirable portraits of the Democratic party and of the opposition. First, of the Democracy:

"I can see, on the one hand, a political association which holds in its keeping the traditional public policy of the country—while, at both ends of the country, North and South, courageously and conscientiously assumes the burden of nationality, in defense of local jealousies and prejudices—which also professes a constitutional theory of action—which easily but resolutely maintains our international rights in all emergencies, and which is constitutionally conservative, because it is democratic in principle, and thus conciliates together the rights of the States and the rights of the universal people."

Here is the counter picture:

"I see, on the other hand, a political association, but a loose conglomerate only of the braggarts broken off from other associations, which has no definite platform of doctrines, and floats at random on the tide of public policy, in the hope of picking up some chance helmsman, who is not where, who may bring it into port; which lives only by its foul viuperation of the South; which is the refuse and receptacle of the crookedness of the day."

Both vain thing, and all who in vain things  
Have their fond hope of glory or of fame,  
All the unmeaning world of nature's hand,  
Abortion, monstrosity, or untimely mixed.

Tossing and whirling about in that limbo of death a foreign or Catholic Know Nothing is fit for."

We were pleased to see in the city yesterday, Dr. D. D. OWEN, State Geologist. He was in excellent health.

\$1,000 Mayville (Ky.) 6 per cent bonds sold at 45 in New York, on Thursday.

An extra session of the Mississippi Legislature has been called.

[For the Yeoman.]  
**The New Gold Region.**

In the 55th degree of North Latitude, near the source of the northernmost tributary of the Columbia river, rises Frazer river, from amid the Rocky mountains. This is now the great point of attraction for the miners—the new El Dorado—the attractive land of gold for our young men, who would get rich without work. This river, which is ten thousand miles long, is four hundred miles in length, emptying into the Gulf of Georgia, just north of Puget Sound, which separates Vancouver's Island from the mainland. West of the Cascade range of mountains, the lower section of the river is hilly, and covered with white pine and cedar, fitted for pasture, and in many places for tillage. East of the Cascade, the gold region, is yellow and barren sand with little vegetation; a country of abrupt mountains, ravines, lakes and marshes. The climate variable. In spring, incessant rain. In summer, intense heat and swarms of pestering insects. In September, falls at noon-day. The winters less severe than indicated by the latitude.

The country is owned by Great Britain.—Victoria, or Vancouver's Island, is the seat of the Hudson Bay Company. The government of England has sent out instructions to treat the Americans digging for gold as the British subjects are treated, with courtesy, kindness and delicacy, so long as the Americans shall conform to their police regulations. The great stories about gold, and the policy of the British government, are stirring California, that upwards of 60 vessels and seven ocean steamers, are running from San Francisco to Puget Sound; and the talk now is, that Victoria must rival San Francisco.

While the California mint and quartz mills are greatly affected by the withdrawal of laborers, it is doubtful whether much gold is to be secured by the adventurers. Very little gold has yet made its appearance at San Francisco, and the diggings have been limited to the bars for 80 miles. But the mining theory is that "the gold, when found in large bars near the mouth of a large river is fine, there must be an extensive gold region above to supply the fine gold, and that as you ascend the river the gold will be found in larger pieces and in greater quantities." This theory is to be tested in the case of Frazer river.

To young men in Kentucky, sighing for the gold regions of Frazer, let me say that the same amount of work and frugality which all must practice who go to the mines, if invested in labor and life at home, would, on an average, purchase more satisfactory results here than in California, or Frazer river. What is the life at the mines? Work from 12 to 18 hours at the mines, live on the coarsest food, work out but little leather, living but little better than a savage, and in nine cases out of ten, obtain merely enough money to return, sick in body, affected in morals, and disengaged in mind to your home. Young man, go to work here.—Exert yourself here in some industrious profession, or honorable calling. Be patient, but full of exertion. Lounge nowhere, but labor every hour be filled with useful business, and Kentucky is the best gold mine on this earth. A young man cannot remain poor, who will industriously persevere in work amid us. He must become rich. Not suddenly, but slowly and certainly; and he will become rich with the comforts of home and friends, and schools and churches around him—God bless the young men of Kentucky, and make them to know and feel the glorious future before them if they will only be true to themselves and the noble manhood within them.

Appellate Clerk—Revill, Dem., 817; McKee, 636. County Judge—Jas. Hindman, Dem., majority over Hauser, K. N., 293. County Clerk—T. E. Moore, Dem., majority over Mullins, K. N., 64. County Attorney—Fitzpatrick, Dem., majority over Roberts, Independent, 213. Assessor—Coleman, Dem., majority over Collier, K. N., 516. Sheriff—Conrad, Dem., majority over Kirk, K. N., 138. Coroner—Ferguson, Dem., over Fugate, K. N., 466. Surveyor—McCurry, Dem., over Pange, K. N., 180. Jailer—Burton, Dem., over Craig, K. N., 97. A. G. Roberts ran as an Independent Democrat against the regular nominee of the party, and got badly beaten, as he ought to have been.

GRANT COUNTY.

Williamstown, Aug. 6th, 1853.

DEARS SIR: The following is a full and complete return of the votes cast in our county on Monday last:

Appellate Clerk—Revill, Dem., 775; McKee, K. N., 635. County Judge—Hall, Dem., 727; Burnett, K. N., 257. County Attorney—McManama, Dem., 812; (no opposition.) County Court Clerk—Smith, Dem., 717; Carter, K. N., 639. Sheriff—Lucas, Dem., 637; Zinn, K. N., 655. Coroner—Mattheson, Dem., 693; Lawrence, K. N., 474. Surveyor—Childers, Dem., 776; (no opposition.) Jailer—Strande, Dem., 718; Williams, K. N., 601.

HENDERSON COUNTY.

Appellate Clerk—Revill, Dem., 652; McKee, K. N., 650. Judge County Court—Greene, Dem., 1,155; (no opposition.) Clerk County Court—Allison, 132; (no opposition.) Sheriff—Sugg, Dem., 813; Norman, K. N., 574. Jailer—Brown, Dem., 59; Rouse, Dem., 419. Surveyor—Walden, K. N., 777; Dickerson, 394. Assessor—Hancock, G. S.; Hatchell, 505. Coroner—Quinn, Dem., 687; Maloney, Dem., 9, 2.

TAYLOR COUNTY.

Appellate Judge—Wool, 541; Wheat, 312. Appellate Clerk—Revill, 234; McKee, 232. County Judge—Clay, no opposition, 754. County Clerk—Montgomery, Dem., 753. County Attorney—Robinson, no opposition, 607. Surveyor—Edington, no opposition, 662. Sheriff—Colv. n., 541; Marsh, 331. Jailer—Spurlock, 63; Carril, 176; Coyle, 94; Gabbert, 73. Coroner—Sunders, 377; Bachman, 132. Assessor—Jacobs, 587; Underwood, 256.

CALDWELL COUNTY.

Appellate Clerk—Revill, Dem., 1911; McKee, K. N., 193.

County Judge—Jones, Dem., 1997; Wymore, K. N., 55.

County Clerk—Ellison, Dem., 1052; Foster, Dem., 180.

Commonwealth's Attorney—Maxwell, Dem., 1,032; Taylor, Dem., 482.

County Attorney—Proston Morton, K. N., 1,032; Taylor, Dem., 482.

Surveyor—John Buckner, K. N., 802; G. G. Clerk, Dem., 807.

Assessor—Jno. W. Brown, Dem., 973; W. F. Merritt, K. N., 633.

MARSHALL COUNTY.

Appellate Clerk, Revill, Dem., 856; McKee, K. N., 56.

County Judge, J. M. Stephens.

County Clerk, John W. Dycus.

Sheriff, J. B. Garrison.

Jailer, N. B. Roach.

Surveyor, A. W. Thomas.

Assessor, T. T. Grubbs.

Coroner, Caleb Lindsey.

OHIO COUNTY.

Appellate Clerk, Revill, democrat, 653; McKee, K. N., 484.

Judge County Court, Baird, K. N., 1.

County Court Clerk, Mosley, K. N.

Commonwealth's Attorney, Maxwell, K. N., 1,032; Taylor, Dem., 482.

County Attorney, Proston Morton, K. N., 1,032; Taylor, Dem., 482.

Surveyor, Taggart, democrat, 298; Brank, K. N., 771.

Assessor, Sullivan, democrat, 470; Reynolds, democrat, 433; Roll, democrat, 139; Dauphine, K. N., 234.

Coroner, Hancock, democrat, 383; Welborn, K. N., 218; Yo. K. n., 217.

MORGAN COUNTY.

Appellate Clerk, Revill, democrat, 1171; McKee, K. N., 245.

Judge County Court, Day, democrat, 76 majority.

County Court Clerk, Lulbee, American, 3 majority.

Sheriff, Cox, democrat, majority, 778.

Jailer, W. M. democrat, majority about 100.

Surveyor, Fallon, democrat, majority about 200.

Assessor, Pieratt, democrat, 61 majority.

Coroner, Gilmore, about 450 majority.

BONE COUNTY.

Appellate Clerk, Revill, 450; McKee, 450.

County Judge—Kirtly, K. N., 316; Beltram, K. N., 257.

County Clerk—Clark, democrat, 518; Reno, K. N., 792.

Commonwealth's Attorney, Arnold, democrat, 54; Borden, democrat, 379.

Sheriff, J. J. d. mard, 636; Rothrock, democrat, 67.

Jailor, H. C. H. democrat, 67.

Surveyor, Taggart, democrat, 298; Brank, K. N., 771.

Assessor, Sullivan, democrat, 470; Reynolds, democrat, 433; Roll, democrat, 139; Dauphine, K. N., 234.

Coroner, Hancock, democrat, 383; Welborn, K. N., 218; Yo. K. n., 217.

GRAVES COUNTY.

Appellate Clerk—Revill, dem., 1156; McKee, K. N., 329.

County Judge—Coon, dem., 116; Kirtly, K. N., 316; Beltram, K. N., 257.

County Clerk—Coutler, dem., 111; Gipin, dem., 43; Herrington, dem., 8.

Surveyor—Haynes, K. N., 678; no opposition.

Assessor—Smith, dem., 437; Shacklett, K. N., 271; Colvin, 253.

Coroner—Thomas, K. N., 315; Reid, K. N., 91; Mitter, dem., 23.

County Attorney—Pacefull, K. N., 651; no opposition.

Commonwealth's Attorney, (to fill vacancy in the Third Judicial District,)—Taylor, dem., 422; Maxwell, K. N., 519.

GAGE COUNTY.

### THE NEXT CONTEST.

We copy below, from the New York *Herald*, an article on the next Presidential contest. We copy it more as the view of the issues of the contest by a sagacious northern politician, than for its compliments to some of our southern statesmen, although those compliments are well deserved. It is worthy of remark, that the Know Nothing party is entirely ignored as a distinct organization. And well it may be. For it has scarcely an existence north, and is in a contemptible minority where it is strongest in the south:

From the New York *Herald* July 17.

### The Presidency and Presidential Candidates—The Opposition and the Democracy.

We publish this morning, from one of our Western exchanges, a very earnest, argumentative and plausible article, in support of the claims of Col. Fremont as the proper man for the Presidential candidate of the opposition in 1860. This argument is based upon the remarkable popularity of Fremont, as disclosed by his splendid run of 1,236, from the results of which it is contended he stands "in every respect the foremost man of the opposition political world." Furthermore, says our enthusiastic pleader, "it was scarcely within the bounds of possibility that he (Fremont) should be elected in 1856; but there was not another man, who, in his place, could have carried half the electoral votes that he obtained."

Now, canceling all this, in behalf of Fremont, we must not overlook the important fact in reference to Presid candidates, as in regard to all other men, that "circumstances of 1860, touch the candidate of the opposition, may be wholly different from those of 1856." That a new state of things will be presented, requiring some new candidate, is already abundantly manifest. It seems to be understood that Fremont would be as much dependent in 1860 as in 1856 upon the late vote of the northern States. And here the rump of the Know Nothing would be necessary to secure any hope of success; but who so foolish as to expect their co-operation, after their confession that they supported Fillmore in 1856 for no other purpose than to defeat Fremont?

We think therefore from these considerations, and from all the existing aspects of the political field, that Col. Fremont is not the man for 1860. But if Fremont has ceased to be available under the new necessities of the time, certainly there is no availability in any of the rest of the outstanding candidates. The nomination of Seward would speedily reduce the great party which his supporters suppose are ready to follow him, to a mere Abolition or free soil faction, like that which supported Hale in 1852, or Van Buren in 1844. Mr. Banks would not do, for his Know Nothing attractions are too prominent. McLean will not answer, because he is the old; nor will Chase or Hale, because they are men of but one sectional idea—hostility to slavery. All these men and all other northern candidates of the anti-slavery pattern will be unavailable for 1860, because the longer, in that contest, will be overshadowed by other issues of a new and more practical character.

On the south side of Mason and Dixon's line, Mr. Crittenton looks on from the foreground, and close behind him Senator John Bell, as a leading opposition conservative. But Mr. Crittenton, we apprehend, is also out of the question, and also Mr. Bell, if we should have a man whose name would be the signal for the fusion of all the opposition odds and ends, north and south. Mr. Crittenton and Mr. Bell were among the most active supporters of the Fillmore movement of 1856; and the supporters of Fremont in Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois will not forget it. It would be a difficult thing, even at this day, to rally the hard Democracy upon a candidate who was an active Van Buren campaigner in 1844; and it will be much more difficult in 1860 to rally the Fremont ranks, and still, upon any prominent Fillmore leader of 1856. The partisan arguments of the sort only he is accustomed to have, will be a sore trial, way, to everyone, on both sides; and the apparent necessity of dropping all the old landmarks of both the Republicans and the ramp of the Know Nothing, and of naming some entirely new men, after the fashion of the Yankees when they fled themselves into camp, hard and fast, by their alliances and the branding clipper which set them apart.

But where is the new in a who will answer the necessities of an opposition in 1860? Upon whom can we rely?—the old-line Whigs, Van Buren and Fremont supporters, religious German and conservative Irishmen, tall, meek and frost-beaten, and northern and southern Know Nothings, be brought to co-exist? We have indicated the way, according to our understanding of his position, antecedents and past acts, upon whom all these odds and ends of the opposition can now, north or south, be fixed; and General Sumner, of Providence, is the individual. He is a central man, a republican, but not an ultra-republican, and a man, too, of Democratic, Old Line Whig and Know Nothing antecedents and affinities, quite sufficient to swear by, but not enough to hurt him anywhere. He is also an anti-slavery man; but that of moderate Pennington school which is not without a host of disciples as far South as Georgia. Above all, the late session of Congress has shown General Cameron to be a genuinely conservative man, when it was generally expected that it would prove him to be a violent nigger worshiping agitator.

We name General Canby, then, as the proper man upon whom to perfect a conservative amalgamation of all the opposition forces. If any of our contemporaries know of any new man more available for 1860, as the opposite standard bear, or, why let them trot him out. That is all. At all events, let them profit from the teachings of the past, and from the whole lesson taught them by the Democracy, if they would win the Presidency. The best of these Democratic lessons is this: that where you old candidates stand in the way of union of harmony, you are to sell them aside; take up some new man in identification with any of these old wranglers and chafing cliques. Thus poor Wm. H. Davis was nominated and elected in 1844; thus Pierce was nominated and elected in 1852; and thus, by the opposition, Harrison, in 1849, and Taylor in 1848, were each taken up and elected.

But, having shown the existing necessities for a new opposition candidate in 1860, and having directed a man for the purpose, what can we say for the Democracy? Mr. Buchanan will return to the grateful retirement of Wheatland with the expiration of his official term. The field is open on the Democratic side to all aspirants. The President is not a candidate, and has not, as Old Hickory had, an anointed heir for the succession. What Democratic candidate, then, have we, from which to make a selection? First and foremost, all northern candidates must be set aside, for the good and sufficient reason that the last three Democratic candidates—Cass, Pierce and Buchanan—were all from the north.

The south, then, will claim, and will in all probability be allowed, the candidate in 1860. But where are we to find him? Not in Virginia, for there an intestine feud between the Wise men and the Hunter mob threatens to tear the local party all to shivers; and the selection of either Hunter or Wise would be an experiment too dangerous to be attempted. How is it in Georgia? Why there we fear that between the rival caucuses of the two parties, the election of the last three Democratic candidates—Cass, Pierce and Buchanan—was all from the north.

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